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QUICK RETURNS AND WORLD "WANTS."

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Firemen and Engineers on the Albany Division Refuse to Work.

Syracuse Yards in the Possession of a Body of Strikers.

Vanderbilts Appeal to Gov. Hill for Militia Protection.

Freight Started Here and Many Passenger Trains Running.

Leaders of the Knights Say They Will Fight to the Bitter End.

Vice-President Webb Boasts tha the Tie-Up's Backbone Here Is Broken.

State Commissioner Donovan Offers Arbitration, but is Repulsed by Mr. Webb.

Nine-tenths of the regularly scheduled lem trains left the Grand Central Depot this morning close upon time. Ten local trains were abandoned.

The Brotherhood locomotive engineers and firemen did not strike. a though it was predicted they would do so later in the day. Several freight trains were moved from the West Sixty-fifth street yard, the freight blockade continuing at other points.

Vice-President Webb, for the Vander bilts, declared that the backbone of the strike was broken so far as New York is concerned.

He feared grave disturbances at Albany and telegraphed an appeal to Gov. Hill for militia aid.

Gov. Hill promptly and curtly replied that he would do what was necessary.

West Shore switchmen and yardmen remain out. Little freight was moved from Weehawken. The anticipated sympathetic strike of

Knights on the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Erie roads did not take

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this norning. He looked pale and depressed, and the news he found in the
large bundle of letters and telegrams
awaiting him did not seem to reassure
him.

However, he tried to look pleasant and
cheerful when interrogated by an Eygs.

ING WORLD reporter, and declared: "We will be able to send out all trains on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad on schedule time to-day, except four locals between here and Poughkeepsie, which we have decided to abandon for the present.

"In order, however, to inconvenience our local traffic as little as possible we convenience and its series an

our local traffic as little as possible, we will order all trains to stop at every station north of Spuyten Duyvil, except through express trains.

"Trains on the Harlem road will also be seen by the through trains were nearly all made.

be sent out promptly, except six locals up at the Morrisania yards and brought between here and White Plains, which down to the depot to be despatched, but will be left off the time-table for the pres-

" As on the Central road, however, all trains will stop at every station for the ecommodation of our every-day pations.
"It is reported that large numbers of

"Not true," broke in Mr. Webb. "Not a word of truth in it.

'No firemen or engineers have left has yet, and I do not believe they will."

'It is also stated that two of the six tower switchinen, who have been at work since Friday night, have gone out this morning. Is that true?" asked the reporter.

porter.

'No, sir. There are only four men there to-day, but they are four fresh men whom we got to relieve those six faithful fellows. We will have more before night. What trains have been sent out this

morning?"
The Buffalo express left promptly at 4.35 A. M., at 6 o'clock a passenger train rolled over the Harlem road on time, and at 6.20, or ten minutes ago, another passenger train left on the Central track. So it will continue all day." he declared. While he had been talking to the reporter he had been tearing open letters

and despatches,
"Now!" he broke out angrily, "everything is lovely all along the road except at Syracuse. There is trouble there, and the soldiers show a disposition to permit the strikers to do as they please. Our property is not getting sufficient protec-

tion there."

Then for a few minutes he wrote rapidly on telegraph blanks and when he had finished said: "I have telegraphed to Governor Hill to send out plenty of militia to all points along our line to protect our employees

and property. Here is the despatch :

New Youn, New Young, Course State of New York, Michael Auer, commanding the militia at our De Witt yards, near Syracuse, and who has been there with the militia for the past twenty-four hours, notifies the Sheriff of Gnondaya County that he has been directed by the Commanding General to suspend operations until the strivel of Majorstien. Farnsworth, who has been directed there to investigate, ordered there to investigate.

"I have sent notices this morning a time the leaders of all the railroad organ 2a tions in this vicinity telling them of our in need of assistance and cooperation. "We have got to the point now where we have got to rely on others to help us out, if we are going to make a success of the strike."

"What is the situation this morning in regards to the Knights?" New York, Aug. 11, 1890.

How, David Hill, Governor State of New York,

have now been in possession of our property at De Witt for twenty-four hours, and have brevented our using or occupying it, and as far as I can ascertain little or no action has been had by the authorities to protect our tightly as it was the first

strike at all, and the general opinion of those not interested was that the backbone of the strike was broken, although public opinion was all with the strikers.

The frains arriving and departing were manned by Western railroad men in most instances.

"Those of us who are Knights of Labor will surely go out if we are ordered," he answered, "but as yet no word to strike has been received. It was expected this sponded, and would answer no more questions.

"Unless the firemen and engineers join will come before noontime."
"Meanwhile if a train is m de up will much

TARING STRINGERS' PLACES.

The through trains were nearly all made the locals were made up at the Grand Central yards.

WITH THE KNIGHTS. District Master Workman E. J. Lee. District Master Workman E. J. Lee. who is still in charge of the strike, is at the Grand Union Hotel, where he was in conference with General Committeeman J. J. Holland and Secretary Hayes, of the General Executive Board.

'I cannot tell now," he said to an Evening Woman reporter this morning, "what our next move will be until after the meeting of the Executive Committee of District Assembly 246, which is to be held in this city some time to-day.

held in this city some time to-day, COMMITTREMEN SUMMONED.

"I have telegraphed to all the members of the Committee to come to New York at nce and suppose they are now on their CROOKED WORK SUSPECTED.

"I have been expecting some word from them, but have as yet heard nothing, and I have reason to believe that our correspondence has been tampered with. "I know the railroad officials are anxious to fin I out what we are going to do and would not sop at anything to get this information." this information."
"Was any effort made to induce the

firemen to strike last night?" FIREMEN EXPECTED TO GO OUT. "We were given to nr lerstand last night after a conference with the leaders of the organizations representing them, that they would go out, and do everything in their power to co operate with us.

'I am surprised that they did not keep up to their agreement.

'I was due I understand to some difference of opinion surprise the leaders of

ference of opinion among the leaders of their organization, but I think they will their organization, our I times they will help us when they can come to some harmonious agreement in the matter.

"I have more hopes of the firemen than the engineers, because they are a more maily set of men and in closer sympathy with us.

WILL FIGHT TO THE END. "We claim that the road is tied up as

Celock.

It was the regular through freight, with name of the structions for an to Albany, but it was believed that it would go through to sufficient freight the street, considered that it would go through to sufficient free before the other yard has got its tracks clear.

It was the intention of the rallroad people to next despatch freight trains 40 and 57 from the Thirtieth street yard.

ST. JOHN'S PARK STILL BLOCKED.

Orders Posted that No More Freight Will be Received.

The freight blockade at the St. John's continues. Long lines of loaded freight a move up to 10 o'clock, cars stand in the sheds and extend along Hudson street in front of the depot.

No freight has been about a dozen truck-loads were taken, and notices stated that no more will be received until further orders are posted up all along the Laight street side of the depot.

Everything was quiet at the depot early this morning. None of the strikers were about and the only employees of the Company visible were a few watchmen and occasional groups of Italian freight handlers who are thrown out of work by the strike.

The plaiforms in the depot are piled high with freight of every description, road Company.

by the strike.

The platforms in the depot are piled direct from the high with freight of every description, and all that could be disposed of has been loaded in the cars, and is ready to be sent off whenever the tracks and yards uptown have been cleared. There are about 300

cars at this point.

Sergt, Lamey, of the Liberty street station, is on duty at St. John's Park with
fifty police officers, who are posted all
about the depot and on the street corners

roll who is a striker, all the striking training the depot belonging to the Thirty-fourth in street vards.

There are a good many rumors this morning of new developments in the strike, and the moving of freight may be delayed longer than we at present expect. There is very little freight of a perishable nature among the loaded cars here, most of it being dry goods and groceries. Park depot just before the tisup was permeted and probably the strike and inquiries were made this morning by the shippers as to what had become of them. They are supposed to be stalled at the Thirty-fourth street yard.

Acting Superintendent Byrnes was in his office at Police Headquarters with his insight of this chin before the Headquarters with his chin was of a susasmodic variety. Incoming trains straggled in from the South and West at mexpected hours, and started out again when conditions secuned favorable. It was a noticeable fact that the passenter coaches had very few occupants. Newspaper correspondents are no longer permitted about the railroad yards since the Police Headquarters since Friday night and probably will not until the strike is settled. He was in constant communication distributed in the passent of the passent was an all started out again when conditions secuned favorable. It was a noticeable fact that the passent very few occupants. Newspaper correspondents are no longer permitted about the railroad yards since the principal of the railroad company being to be stalled at the Thirty-fourth street yard.

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there was not a Penkerton man in the yard,
There were 200 policemen in the vard from Sixtieth to Seventy ninth sires.
There were fifty noticemen on daty be here that trouble would occur if a any place.
The police force was under command.
The poli

ERIE WHEELS MOVING. No Signs of Trouble on the Road

This Morning.

Park yards of the New York Central this morning there were no signs of such

No freight has been received there since ness was apparently moving along as

about the depot and on the street corners and entrances.

As yet there has been no sign of trouble with the strikers, but as there is much valuable freight in the depot it has been thought best to be provided against any nossible attack.

Supt. C. C. Warren was at his post at an early hour this morning. To an Evening Would reporter he said:

"I cannot tell when we will be able to start out trains from this yard, although everything is in readiness in case the up town yards are cleared to-day.

"We have two dummies here, but there is no one to run them, the engineers and fromen not having reported for duty since they went out last Friday night.

"There is not a single man on my paying the had communicated with the communicated with the continuery M. Depew, he said, in relation to the strike.

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ON THE NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

The Men Still at Work, but Under Repressed Excitement.

It was stated on excellent authority that the Knights of Labor employed on the England of Labor employed on the England of the yards and the grain elevators.

The stemphost Patrol lay moored off the yards ready to nests with its big primping engines or its crew in any exploit against an eventual mob. A large force of patrolmen was massed about the yards.

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the bridge over the track and the mouths of tunnels were guarded by uniformed nquired of the engineer if he and his omrades intended to remain at work.

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At the West Shore Railroad depot this morning there was but little indication of a big strike.

The engineers and themen were all on the last been directed by the Commanding that the last been directed by the Commanding

the dock, and it was apparent that make hundred more Pinkerton detectives

Canastota Meu Wouldn't Strike.

train would be run on schedule time over the refusal of the engineers to run with green firemen.

GOV. HILL APPEALED TO.

Vice-President Webb Wants Militia All Along His Lines.

Vice-President Webb entered his office at the Grand Central depot at 6 o'clock this firefly and passable in the Grand Central depot at 6 o'clock this norning. He looked pale and determine this norning. He looked pale and decreased, and the pressed, and the news he found in the pressed, and the news he found in the pressed, and the news he found in the pressed and the news he found in the pressed.

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Saturday

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projecty.
So far, the Knights have conducted the metres in an orderly manner.
They continue to counsel moderation.

This Morning.

Although it was rumored that the strike would be extended to the Eric Railroad this morning there were no signs of such a move up to 10 o'clock.

Trains were striving and departing on time, and everything about the yard and depot in Jercey City was quiet and basic less was apparently moving along as usual.

To an Eventso World reporter Superintendent of Transportation Parrett said:

"I don't anticipate any trouble on our road. Our men have made no complaint and we believe they are all satisfied. As for as I can learn no warning has been siven our comployees by the Knights of Labor and I don't think will be.

"The Eric is handling all freight consigned to it by the 'public, but we are not knowingly handling any New York Central Railfroad Company."

MR. DEPEW NOT IN IT."

MR. Webb Seya He Can Handle the Strike Alone.

Vice-President Webb was asked this morning if he had communicated with Channey M. Depew, president of the road, in relation to the strike.

"No," heaaid, "we have not conferred with him nor rocatived any advice from the found in relation to the strike at all. We with him nor rocatived any advice from him in relation to the strike at all. We

the Mate Board of Arbitration will be held at the Cauitol to-day owing to an appeal having been made by the strikers for that body to exercise its good office with the Company, in the effort to reach an honorable adjustment of existing troubles.

It is said that the men will agree to reserve to work arrangement to decision if the

tris said that the men will agree to re-turn to work, pending the decision, if the Company will consent to arbitration. Not a pound of freight has been moved here since the strike began. An attempt to run freight frains is expected to result in grave complications. The passenger frain service vesterday was of a susamodic variety. Incoming

THE STRIKE UP THE RIVER.

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Peckskill to Poughkeepsie to coal engines at the latter place.

Some of the deputy sheriffs who were sent to Poughkeepsie from New York have quit and have asked to be sent back. They will leave on the next down train.

DISORDER AT DE WITT.

Strikers Hold the Freight Yards,

Systemar, Aug. 11. The New York Central freight yards at De Witt, mear

BUFFALO BLOCKADE OVER.

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they are all Knight, but acted constiers dentand early, tion they decided to work, as their places one will take the streethed.

annioved by the New York Central re-

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Horses To-Day.

Everything was quiet at the Thirtymird street freight yards this morning.
There were fifty polynomer of day.
Such a gratifying state of affairs would Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

> The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merits at Saratoga, Guttenburg and Brighton to-day The Specific World makes thereselections

First Bacs-Ballyhoo, Golden Rod. Second that Sing Crab, Princess Annie, Thirl Bare Alish Rane, Jeaner ette. Fourth Bace Worth, Mora, Fifth Bace Pullman, Birthday. AT RELIGITOR

Belliarina.
Second Fuce Fourist, Lellevie.
Thirl face Warlike, Bessie K.
Fourth face Leis, Ernest.
Fith Rice Miss Cody, Fallston,
Sixin Hace Hiphin, Bepeater.

AT GUTYENDURG First lince - Swifter, Dr. Jehyil. Second lince - Eds. Enols. Thirst Pace - Henry Harity, Ruby Royal. Fourth lince - Shotover, Guard. Fifth Race - Jurgler, Aromaly. Sixth Lace - Marty B. The Poetor.

From Other Morning Papers. AT SAHATOGA.

First Bace-Golden Rod, Ofalece, Geneeve. Second Race-King Crab, Hypocrite. Third line Allen Bane, Ma Beile, Avalon. Fourth Race-Worth, Princess Lime, Fox-Fifth Race-Barrister, Birthday, Fallie O.

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First Race-Bill Barry, Rosemary-Murray elding, Pelisarius.
Second Race-Bellevus, Hannab, Virgie,
Third Race-Bessie K., Count Dudley,

less. Fourth Eace Dundee, Eleve, Beis. Fifth Eace Brian Boru, Miss Cody, Genral Boulanger. Bixth Race—Elphin, Repeater. First Race-Rosemary - Murray gelding.

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Mecond Race—Sequence coit, Zender.

Third Race—Bessle K., Warlike.

Fonth Race—Bonanza, Vendeits.

Fifth Race—Misc Coty, Brian Boru.

Sixth Bace—Elphin, Delaware. First Race-Rosemary Murray gelding, Australand.
Second frace-Hannah, Bellevne.
Third frace-Bessic K., Ossa.
Fourth Race-Ernst, Dundes.
Fifth Race-Miss Cody, Brish Boru.
Sixth Race-Elbhin, Repeater.

AT GUTTENBURG. First Race-Ida Girl, Gold Stream, Switter, Second Race-Enols, Chatter, Polydora, Third Race-Germanic, Arigons, Sophist, Fourth Race-Estentown, Equality, hard. Fifth Race Juggler, Anomaly, Toulon. Sixth Race - Blackthorn, Student, S

First Bace-Swifter, Atarming, Second Bace-Ely, Enoia, Third Bace-Buby Boyal, Arizona, Feurth Bace-Estontown, Gardiner, Fifth Bace-Jacaster, Buckthorn, Sixth Bace-Lateaster, Bischthorn,

First Bace-Siumber, Foxhill.

Third Face-Henry Hardy, Sea Fog. Fourth Bace-Producal, Speedwell, Fifth Bace-Juggler, Falcon, Sixth Bace-The Doctor, Blackthorn,

SARATOCA ENTRIES. First Bare Five turlange - Colden Bad, 110 Key Tiral Race. Five turlanges. Coldon Rad. 110 Nov. states. 141 Carces. 15th Danilla. 165. Canassieva. 10.1 trans. et al. Carces. 15th Danilla. 165. Canassieva. 10.1 trans. et al. Carces. 15th Radeline. 1031 Rambiov. 285. Rady Boo. 385. Ros Mattree. DN. Gertie D. 165. Application. 185. Radeline. Diff. Novomat. Rade. Mile and a Groung. King Cran. 110. Rayens. 142. Lady Publics. 112. Australia. 1601. Lat. Rospen. 102. Princess Annie. 101. Lat. Gladulor. 150 in.
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108 lb. Fifth Have-One mile and screenty pards. Birth-day, 115 Sarrater, 113; United Hawley, 107, Salite U., 106; Harry Weiden, 100, and Pullman, Pools were sold as follows: Prof. were sold as follows:

First Race Gelden Red, \$755. Rellyhoo, \$18.

Generalers, \$14. Carnot, Essentiffs, Graines, Gyler
all y and Rainbow, \$28 acath fished, \$25.

Second Race. Appearite, \$266. Ring Grah, \$355.

Asstrains, \$10: Frinces Anne, \$8: Lady Pulse.

Jer., \$5: 18: 5. 7.

We have a control of the first Horizon, \$250. Set One Hundred and Carlot of the State Control of the S Thro Race. Alian Bane, \$100. Ma Helle, equitable the second care hette, \$0, Mand R. Fire and \$2, Worth \$17. The second by the second care hetter \$1. Alian Bane, \$10. Little trate as Maria \$1. Alian Bane, \$10. Little trate as Maria \$1. Alian Bane, \$10. Second Correction \$5.

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His Physicia Baltimore Sighted Off Canastora, Aug. II. Fourteen men

PRICE ONE CENT.

Butchery and Torture of Turkish Prisoners in Morocco.

Pirst Bace Bosemary Murray gelding, Forced to Eat Pieces of Their Own Baked Flesh.

> Tweive Tribes Revolt and Defeat the Sultan's Forces,

PARIS. Aug. 11.—An almost incredible story of barbarity reaches here from Mo-

interior. The citadel was taken and the Sultan's army utterly routed, with the loss of man prisoners, who were mercilessly butchered

One hundred and twenty had their throats cut, besides suffering the most horrible intignities their captors could devise. Among the prisoners were two sons of the Governor of the Citadel, and upon them the

They were bound hand and foot, their

the pieces until death relieved them from their sufferings.

REPORTED SERIOUS COLLISION.

curred this morning on the West Shore at Vernon, eleven miles east of here. It is reported that five passenger

yet no particulars here. The employees refuse to my anything

His Long Island Home.

DOUGLASTON, L. f., Aug. 11.—Ex-Mayor

Samuel B. H. Vance, of New York, died of heart failure at his Summer home on Long Island this morning. Mr. Vance was Mayor of New York for a period of six weeks after Mayor Havemeyer, who died suddenly at the City Hall in 1874. It has been chosen President of the Board of Aldermen at the previous organization of the Board, and succeeded to the Mayornity, acting as Chief Mayistrate until the election in the Fall.

He was a member of the things years a School Commissioner.

He was also one of the Commissioners ap-pointed by the Covernor to determine the necessity for a railroad on Broadway.

An Open Switch Causes an Accident at Cobbleskill. OFFICIAL TO THE EVERTIME WORKD.

this morning.

The pilots of both engines badly sm. sbed, several persons were injured but no one killed. The switch was open. Young and Pretty, but Tired of Life

PLATER' LYANTE.
Phile at New York.
Hyroklyn at New York.
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Lindle at Chicago.
Communication Communication

Har lord at Newara Wilmigt's at New Haron. Percentages this morning of clube in the leading Leagues:

2 O'CLOCK.

Twelve of the native tribes loined in revolt and with their combined armies fiercely at-tacked the citadel of one of the towns of the

by the victorious rebels.

flesh cut piecemeal from their bodies and roasted, and they were then forced to est

nost exquisite tortures were practised.

Five West Shore Coaches Said to Have Been Burned. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I CANASTOTA, Aug. 11. -A collision oc-

coaches were burned, but there are as

about it. EX-MAYOR VANCE DEAD. Heart Failure Causes His Death at

G. A. R. TRAINS IN COLLISION.

OBLESSILL, Aug. 11.—An excursion train for Boxcon, with veterans of the G. A. E. from Kansas and other points, col-lided with a train standing on side track

Rose Reed, twenty-three years old and of very attractive appearance, attempted

Begularly scheduled sames:

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